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DEPUTIES' MEETING

Friday, 29 January 1954

PRESENT: Mr. Dulles, General Cabell, Messrs. Wisner, Amory, Colonel White,
Messrs. Kirkpatrick, [redacted] Sheldon, [redacted]

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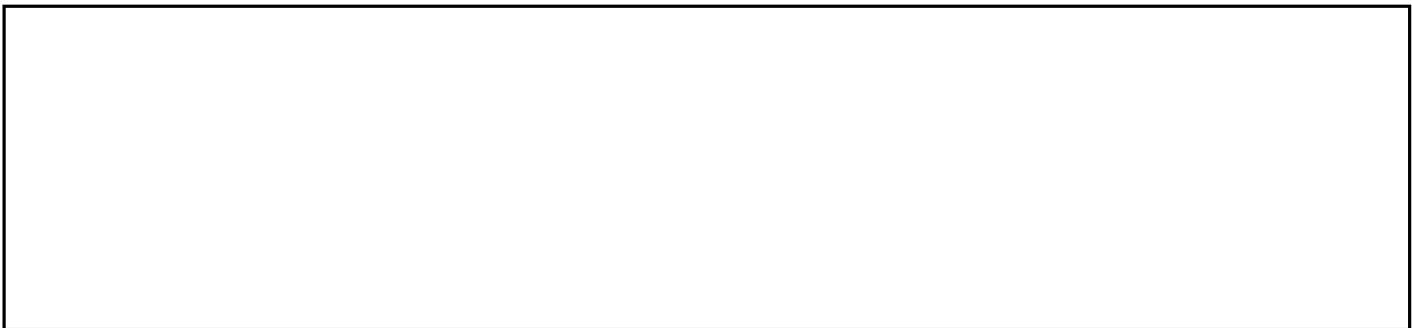
Mr. Dulles:

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a. Referred to a cable from [redacted] (IN 13321), and General [redacted] comments thereon (IN 13521), and noted we could not put too many cautions on requests from [redacted] or certain action if "higher levels" wanted it.

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c. Noted there would be a discussion of [redacted] paper in Mr. [redacted] office at 3:30 this afternoon, and stated he intended to point out that it would be futile for CIA to go further on this problem until such time as some agreement is reached with [redacted] regarding CIA participation in that area in unconventional warfare activities.

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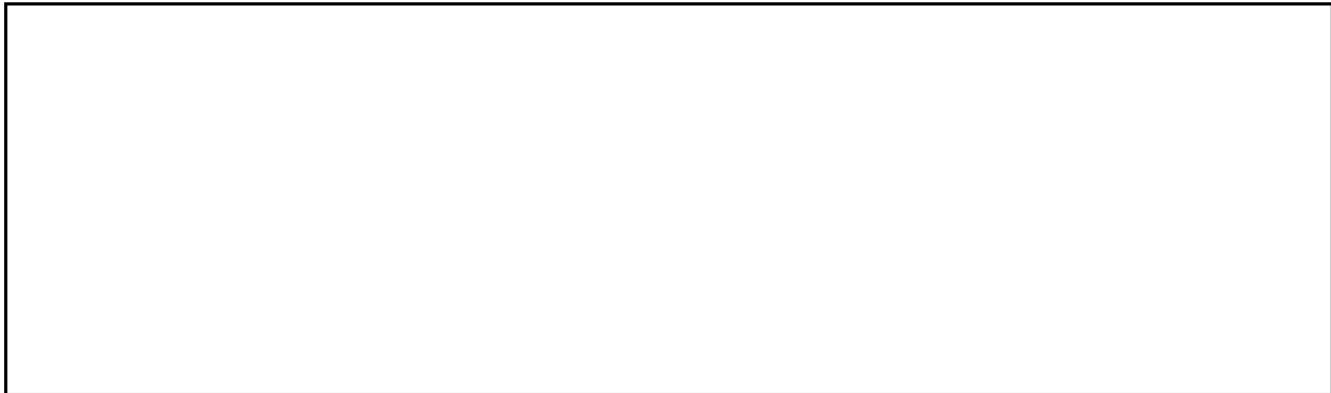
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e. Referred to the paper on the organization of NAC and after some discussion stated he was convinced that by and large detailed planning of projects should be done in the field with policy guidance furnished by Headquarters.

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Mr. Wisner:

a. Reported that progress was being made on the plan for CIA to give a four to six week's briefing to selected State graduates of the National War College. After some discussion it was agreed that our best purposes would be served by giving such a briefing to selected Foreign Service Officers who had been actually assigned to posts, and not limit this course to graduates of the War College.

Mr. Amory:

a. Received the Director's concurrence to the recommendation made to the NSC that new Government buildings would not be constructed in critical areas unless an exception for a particular building was granted.

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b. Reported that [redacted] had requested information on Soviet Bloc import and export of motor vehicles, and that a paper on this had been prepared from unclassified sources. Mr. Amory said the Security Office had recommended against making this information available, and while he understood the policy of CIA not to make studies for private organizations, [redacted] had been most helpful. After some discussion the Director stated he would have no objection if the information in question was handed to [redacted] provided there was no indication of source.

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c. Reported Max Rabb of the White House staff had requested that CIA from time to time brief members of the Cabinet, other than the members of the NSC; i.e., Mr. McKay, Mrs. Hobby, noting that these two particular Cabinet officers had been given briefings which were well received. The Director approved, but asked Mr. Amory to check this with Governor Adams.

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[redacted]
Raised the question of policy for conducting raids [redacted] and asked whether such policy should be aggressive or conservative. The Director said that insofar as this type of operation is concerned, the tempo should now be set by Defense with CIA furnishing intelligence support. General Cabell noted that insofar as such support was concerned we should actually step up the tempo. [redacted] said this was already under way. Mr. Amory referred to the last NSC policy paper respecting [redacted] and Mr. Dulles asked [redacted] to read this paper and if after doing so he had any further questions he should raise them with him (DCI) prior to returning [redacted]

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Colonel White:

a. Reported that after thorough consideration and with the concurrence of DDCI and the Inspector General, he recommended the Office of General Services be abolished and its components transferred to other offices. Colonel White said that such action would save at least \$80,000.00 a year and initially 13 personnel positions. The Director approved.

b. Briefly reported on the case of [redacted] Colonel White to discuss this matter with [redacted] The Director asked [redacted]

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Mr. Kirkpatrick:

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a. Stated a letter had been received through Congressman Bolton which enclosed a report to the effect [redacted] was by and large being supported by CIA. The Director noted that this appeared to be mixed in with the [redacted] problem and asked [redacted] to get the papers on this case.

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b. Reported that a former employee of eight days' duration had written a 173-page article on the CIA paradox and was threatening to take this paper to Senator McCarthy unless he was paid \$3,000.00. Mr. Kirkpatrick recommended we advise this man that we would gladly arrange an appointment with the Senator. The Director approved.

c. Reported that an allegation had been made by Mr. Hook, Deputy Post Master General, in the presence of three Congressmen that a Loyalty Board, chaired by a representative of CIA and sitting on the case of a Post Office Department employee, had cleared a Communist. Mr. Kirkpatrick said this decision was reversed by Mr. Hook and the man in question had been fired. Mr. Kirkpatrick also said that a memorandum of the facts in this case, from the CIA officer concerned, completely exonerated him and recommended that the Congressmen be so advised. The Director approved but [redacted] 10-54 stated this raised again the question of CIA officials participating in Loyalty Boards of other agencies and said while there was not time to discuss this matter at this meeting, he did wish the subject raised at a later date.

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